THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY MAY 12, 1883.

Mr. Daniel Lyons, an experienced and favorably known newspaper man- with Mr. Beger. At a meeting of the sub- | well digested plan, and though the present ager on the Coast, takes charge from this date of the management of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, DAILY AND WEEKLY, of the ELELE POAKOLU, right, concessions, etc., valued at \$4500, til the prevalence of fever of a malarious and of the entire Job Printing Business of the P. C. Advertiser Steam

Printing Establishment, in place of Printing Business of the Printing Establishment, in place of Printing Printing Printing Establishment, in place of Printing Printi MR. F. H. HAYSELDEN, whose other duties have required his withdrawal 21, 1880, but before he left he received infrom the business.

ed to the confidence and good will of the Patrons of the P. C. ADVERTISER DAILY AND WEEKLY, and of the P. C. A. PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

EDITORIALS. From the Daily.)

An Important Exhibition.

tion. Mechanic associawill copy fine propen September 1st, escos, Mr. Epps has provided delicately flavored bevers itsist exclusively of Foreign delicately flavored bevers itsist exclusively of Secretary of let that a Corton is announced as Secretary of

the Association, and there has already been received at the Foreign Office, circulars setting forth the purposes and scope of the exhibition, and a plan of the buildings. In this plan we notice that Hawaii has been assigned a place in a conspicuous part of the building, and we are assured that the secretary has expressed the hope that this little kingdom will take this occasion to exhibit the many products that she now sends abroad, not forgetting those which she is capable of placing upon the market. Of course we expect the leading staples, sugar. rice, etc., to be handsomely represented, but we would urge upon all the importance of sending forward such articles as the fibres of the Islands, the castor bean, samples of sumach (leaves and bark) as well as those of the cinchona; our valuable woods, the fish that swarm in our waters, samples of stone such as are being used in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, the slates, decomposed corals, our sponges, and the valuable others, and other volcanic products. Not the least interesting would be samples of our soil. A large number of samples of the different lands upon which cane and rice are grown could not fail to be of interest, and, taken as a whole, the department devoted to the display of Hawaiian products, soil, etc., can be made one of the most at-

tractive and interesting in the building. Our ferns, lichens, mosses and sea weeds, should not be forgotten, and the list would be found to embrace not a few specimens possessing a positive marketable value.

We may add that the Government has had their attention especially called to the proposed exhibition, by the government of the United States through the American Minister Resident, and we are sure that all who are really interested in the fut ire of the Hawaiian Islands will exert themselves to make this exhibition a representa-

are now before the public, and furnish an answer of the most complete kind to the threats in which the opposition press have alternately indulged. The figures are now before the world, and we ask with confidence what is there to find tault with? Of course those people who think that every work sanctioned by the Legislature should be begun and completed right off at once without even considering where the money is to come from will never be satisfied. They are oblivious to the fact that an appropriation is one thing and the money wherewith to carry it out is another. These are the sort of people who are out with Other Governments make it obligatory one breath that the Government leave upon planters that they should contribute this and that undone and with the next that the Government spends money faster than it ought, and that in consequence the Treasury is empty. With such people there is no possibility of reas-oning. But we will unhesitatingly put it to our business men and to all fair-minded persons whether supporters or opponents of the Government-what sort of a showing does the account of Government Expenditure make? Has anything been neglected which it would have been wise to attempt? Taking the Revenue on the one side and the very properly be asked to support a capa le Appropriation Act on the otner, has there been any lack of good judgement in the manner in which the former has been use t to make good as far as it went the intentions expressed on the other? Our own an- quately remunerating the resident physiswer is emphatically, No.

We shall deal with the figures of the realty good men to look after the health of returns of Revenue and expenditure in detail in future articles. Meanwhile we desire to call attention to the satisfactory increases in all important branches of Revenue-an increase which was pred cted a year ago by this journal, when commenting on the estimates laid before the As-

Fruit Drying.

been practiced for more years than we wot of, presumably from the time when some antediluvian discovered that the figs, dates and grapes growing about him when dried by the sun were palatable and nutritious. From the earliest times in Arabia. Egypt and Asia some varieties of fruits dried in the sun form a staple article of food; in the it to waste away and die. Though swept New World artificial heat is utilized to drive off the moisture, not only from fruits, but very many kinds of vegetables. In days gone by on these Islands thrifty

housewives annually prepared bananas and figs by sun-drying them, and many an old-time scholar at Punahou College has had pacages of bananas nicely sliced and then dried, or figs, compacted together, sent from his home, with which to fill up the often weary intervals be ween meals.

Now the "Alden" process of drying fruits and vegetables comes to the front, and a we have known of the latter making by a cordial Christian welcome and interest.

company has commenced the work of preparing our native fruits in this manner for it is the danger from the fire that the church. It ought to be strong enough to the market. Chief amongst the fruits that we would ask people to guard against. send us into the homes of strangers, and those may be prepared in this measurer are No one should burn the leaves. The best who need us. It ought to be practised enough the market. Chief amongst the fruits that bananas. This delicious fruit, when prop- way to dispose of them is to bury them. A to bring young men, in our city in shoals witherly dried, preserves its flavor and sweet- good sized ho e should be dug into which out homes, within the parlors of your Christian and, moreover, presents a very attractive appearance. Figs and grapes, too, are easily and quickly prepared, so that they are very palatable and lasting.

Amongst the vegetables that could be

prepared for export the sweet potato c aims our attention. It is said that when dessicated this vegetable takes a very high rank amongst "canned" products, a large amount of nutriment being packed in a very small compass. It behoves us to utilize all the resources of the country, in order that we be able to offer inducements to a good class of immigrants to make their homes here, and the industry we have mentioned bids fair to afford employment to many.

The Telephone Suit.

on Saturday last in the suit brought by the Hawaiian Bell Telephone Co. against the Oriental Telephone Co. (limited) and E. P. Adams. We present a synopsis of the de-

A number of gentlemen in Honolulu a precautionary measure.

agreed to form a Telephone Company in this city. Mr. C. O. Berger was promoter, consider ourselves warranted in calling upwith this was associated a Mr. Thompson. on our fellow-residents in Honolulu to pre- A, that this kind of petty exaggeration should were physical labor to convince him that "the pare for a hot dry summer with its accombe entirely uncalled for. The fact is there are way of the transgressor is hard."

Bell Telepa dione Co. the right . shone apparatus of this companies. Poly- vigorating winds it is not a particularly cept they show the tendency of the editing comnesia, Australia, China and India. They pleasant place to live in, climatically conthen sent Mr. Samuel Hubbard . " sidered. then sent Mr. Samuel Hubbard .

presented a prospectus, in which the capital sist in the carrying off of surface impuristock was put at \$10,000, divided into 1000 ties, yet there remains in the soil the ac-shares at the par value of \$10. Stock to be disposed of as follows:

"out of sight" are too much "out of Does he want us to understand that merited

agent to Honolulu. He arrived here

ber 6, 1880, bringing with him consider

A charter was granted December 30, 1880, and the company organized in due form. telligence that the Boston Co. he repre-MR. Lyons is cordially recommendd to the confidence and good will of letter was in evidence dated at the office of the O. T. Co. (dmited), London, May 18, 1881, from Samuel Hubbard, late special agent O. B. T. Co., to the President of the H. B. T. Co., requesting him to transfer cleanliness, temperate habits of mind as 1881, during the absence abroad of the President of the H. B. T. Co., Mr. E. P. Adams (dft.), the agent of the O. T. Co., requested Mr. Berger, the Secretary of the H. B. T. Co., to transfer the stock to his company, which was done a few days later by the Secretary at the instance of the Vice-President, and it is now held by Mr. Adams. The Secretary entered this allot ment of stock on the stock book of the corporation as of January 5, 1881-the date when the other shares were alloted to the subscribers. At a meeting of the H. B. T. C., held September 1882, it was voted to charge the Oriental Co, with \$4500, being for 450 shares at its par value of \$10 per share. Against this action Mr. Adams, as agent, protested formally. This suit was commenced Febru-

1 find, after a review of the whole case that the consideration for the all tment to the Oriensal Bell Telephone Co., the 450 paid up shares of stock of the company plaintiff, was the patent rights and concesms then held by that company, which covered the 'Be I Hand Telephone' and the 'Blake Transmitter,' and that this consideration has not faired. Also that the defendants' company (assignors of the Oriental Bell Tel phone Company) did not, as in the bill aleged, represent that no telephone instruments could be manufactured, bought or sold without the consent of that (the last named) company, and that said company had the sole and exclusive right to dispose of the same, etc. Therefore, the

Government Physicians.

The Gazette of this week, commenting ujon the pay of Government physicians, says that there is no legal obstacle to the syment of more than \$1500 to a district physician.

True, there is no "legal" obstruction, but the amount to be paid to district physicians must be regulated in accordance with the means at the disposal of the Board. There are sixteen districts to be provided with physicians, which, at \$1500 each, would absorb the sum of \$24,000 per annum, or \$43,000 out of the "lump sum" of \$50,000 provided for "Government Physicians," leaving \$2000 for " Medical Aid."

It is also true that, as the G zette says, "It is not to be supposed that any man worth his sait as a physician is going to THE Financial Statistics of the Kingdom bury himself in any little out of the way place for s1500 a year." And it is for that reason that the planters should be willing querulous insinuations and blustering to contribute something towards making up a good salary for a good man. Several of the planters have done so, and are now contributing liberally towards the support of the physicians in their districts. There is one district which is not provided with a physician which turns out an annual crop of sugar worth perhaps \$200,000 per annum, and we are recently informed, that it pays \$150 per annum for medical attendance on its employees. One-eighth of one per cent. on the value of the annual crop is devoted to the medical care of its laborers!

> a fixed sum towards the medical attendance upon the pantation employees, this being about the only sugar growing country where the whole cost is born by the Governmen', save such voluntary contributions as planters may choose to make. If there was a district amongst the sixteen referred to where there was no large agricultural organization, where the only inhabitants Were the poor, supporting themseives without aid from plantations, then, in such a district, the Government might physician solely at its own expense. But there is no such district, and we are of the should assist the Board of Health in ade-

A Dangerous Practice.

cians, and thus ensure the obtaining of

Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither." * *

both employers and employees.

So wrote Mrs. Hemans many years ago. The statement made is correct as applied to the temperate regions with which the gifted lady was familiar, but if she were now residing in Honolulu she would probably The drying of fruit for preservation has have noticed that the leaves fall here at all times and thicker than those of Vallambrosa. And a nuisanee they are too, in the sense that they make what Mrs. Hemans herself would probably call a "mess." especially, cover up the grass, depriving it of the sunlight, bleaching it out, or causing up in the early morning a new supply is dropped during the day, and the task of cleaning them away is endless. The dangerous practice in connection with their disposal is the destroying of them by fire. Daily we see-and smell-the smoke from heaps of leaves piled in the road or yards, and we know that after they have burned firece y for a short time they will smoulder for days.

> some delicate organizations sick), but they should be thrown, and covered over. homes. There is no substitute for home influ-It may be said that the hole would be un- ence. Church socials, entertainments, readingsightly. It might be-probably as much rooms, Y. M. C. A. Halls, these may all do a so as one prepared for the planting out of a needed work, but I should rather have one young tree or shrub, not more so-but the hour of a true home, as a helpful saving influleaves and litter would be removed without | ence upon a young man, than a month of what the risk attending the burning of them, these will give him. and the soil would be enriched to an astonishing degree.

The Coming Summer.

There is every reason for believing that we are to have an exceptionally warm and not been up to the average of former years.

this t / Oriental | malarious type. Honolulu when favored with the cool trade winds sweeping down s Notice. Tele- the deep valleys behind the town is a de-

The difficulties that have been encountered in planning an efficient system of sewtelephone apparatus, and soon connected erage have debarred the adoption of any of those who are willing to work, and do little scribers to the contemplated company he re-grading of the streets will materially assposed of as follows:

"out of sight" are too much "out of Does he want us to understand that mented mind," and are but seldom thought of uncertainty and are but seldom thought of uncertainty and are successful as a compared to the successful are too much "out of sight" are too much "out of Does he want us to understand that mented to the successful are too much "out of sight" are too much "out of sight" are too much "out of sight" are too much "out of Does he want us to understand that mented to the successful are too much "out of sight" are too much "out found at times sickness that can be traced the 510 shares standing in his name as well as body, and proper ventilation—of our trustee of the O. B. T. Co., as follows: 505 sleeping apartments especially—should be shares to O. T. Co., limited, and 5 shares to C. O. Berger, as per agreement. June 9, main so here, as well as in other parts of

FATAL ACCIDENT.

It is our sad misfortune to chronicle the demise of the wife of His Excellency J. E. Bush, Minister of the Interior, who came to her death in the following manner: Mrs. Bush left town at 9 a.m. on Sunday, in company with Col. Boyd, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Bertelmann, a native girl and one native man. They were going to visit Mrs. Boyd at Kailua, Koolaupoko, when within about one mile from the Pali, Mrs. Bush said to Col. Boyd, "let us galop' and she started her horse and went on a little ahead with Miss Boyd. Col. Boyd, who was a little behind, saw her horse suddenly, as it were, fall behind on his quarters, then rear up; at this moment Mrs. Bush fell off backwards, and in falling to the ground struck on the back of her head on a stone, the road being very stony at that place. Everyone immediately went to her assistance, but she was totally unconscious. Col. Boyd immediately rode down to the ice factory, a distance of about two miles, and telephoned for a carriage and a doctor. The accident occurred about 10.20 a.m. Mr. Rosenberg and a party who were returning from a visit to the Pali, kindly offered the use of their wagonnette, which was accepted, and Mrs. Bush carefully placed therein, and and driven quickly back to her residence on Beretannia street. Drs. Trousseau and Brodie were in immediate attendance and did all they could for the unfortunate lady, but their opinion from the first was that she could not recover. The wound in the back of her head being a very bad one, the skull being badly broken and very much like the one that caused the death of Captain Hope, under like circumstances. The news of the accident spread rapidly, and in a few hours the residence of the Minister was surrounded by carriages that conveyed anxious friends who bers of her family and mourning friends.

came to see the unfortunate lady. At 4.45 p.m., Mrs. Bush breathed her last in an unconscious state, surrounded by the mem-His Excellency J. E. Bush, is absent on Hawaii, having gone with His Majesty the King on the Russian man-of-war Nayesdnik, on Saturday last, to attend the un-veiling of the Kamehameha statue at oddly-cut but serviceable material. Most engaged early in the afternoon, before the dressed in unornamental, but convenient her husband the news of the sad accident to quite delicate and not a few are really his wife, and she left last evening at 6 p.m.

for Mahukona. Mrs. Bush was much beloved and a gloom is cast over a wide circle in the com-munity at the sad result of the accident. eyes wide open, and their ears alert, to see munity at the sad result of the accident. This makes the fifth accident of a similar kind within twelve months, all of which were fatal, namely: Captain Hope, Mr. Chas. T. Dillingham, Mr. William L. Austin, Mrs. J. E. Bush, and a native man

whose name we do not recal. Mr. George E. Smithies was sent on the steamer James Makee, as special messenger, to carry the sad new of Mrs. Bush's death to her husband, His Excellency the Minister of Interior.

SOCIABILITY.

MR. CRUZAN'S LECTURE-ROOM TALK, WED-

NESDAY EVENING, MAY 9TH. An American lady, of national reputation as an author, pertinently asks, "If Christianity does not make a man a gentleman what is it good for ?' True, for the ideal gentleman is genial, kind, approachable, unselfish — in a word He has true friends. He is a true friend. Such we ought all to be.

Fellowship with men is almost as necessary opinion that all the plantation owners as fellowship with God. One of the most distinguished traits of the character of Christ was His genial, winning, approachability. How the people thronged about Him! How He entered into the life of all classes of people - not a select few, of congenial spirits, but the poor, the sinful, the unlovely, the uncongenial found in Him a helper and friend. He did not content Himself with preaching at them, He went among them socially, helpfully. As He was so we should be.

Especially should Christians feel a duty resting upon them to use this social power for good upon all who come within our church walls. Every Christian ought to strive to enter into the complicated life of the congregation. There should be generous thoughtfulness for others in our worship. In the prayermeeting, or public worship, when some one pours out his soul in thanksgiving, or pleading for the poor, the burdened, the tempted, we are apt to appropriate the petition to ourselves, or own loved ones, or our particular friends. They fall in showers, and the larger ones Do we remember the widow, who perhaps is sitting only two or three seats from us, and whose heart is worn by the anxieties of the week's work. Do we think of the parents near us who are filled with shame and trouble because of wayward children? Of the man whom we met at the door, who has a constant battle with misfortune? Of the young married couple, and their joy? Of the man who is battling with old habits and sins? Not only should we think of them, but, better still, do we seek them out, and put our kindly thoughts into words, and a handgrasp? Many a soul wins a victory by this added strength which comes from the sympa-

This sociability ought not to be confined to

"The Friend."

it is but just to hand. The most considerable -it may be-dry summer. The spring sea- and readable feature of this number is the supson, about ending has been marked by an unusual amount of "southerly" weather with calms and fitful winds. The rainfall in and around Honolulu has been lighter than usual, and in the mountains back of the supplement of this number is the supplement and final page edited by a committee of this number is the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement and final page edited by a committee of the supplement contains admits having got another Chinaman to get the draft in the wood-box. I arrested him, and he is locked up, waiting the return of Mr. Wainwright." The Chief Justice rendered his decision the town the amount of precipitation has poraries, and are therefore a trifle stale, yet there is much original matter in reference to the The supply of water available for use in town is comparitively small, and the Superintendent of Water Works has been public may learn that "the evening of April 21, obliged to shorten the hours of irrigation as 1883, was one of importance and interest, not him for instruction, set him apart that his indi-

California and dist not panyments of more or less sickness of a many people in this Kingdom, such as foreign laborers, for instance, who do not even know that the new building of the Y. M. C. A. is built. But then such misstatements as the one lightful, healthy town; without these in- we cite are without any great significance, exmittee not to adhere to the exact facts. In the report of Prof. Amasa Pratt's speech, delivered on the occasion of the dedication, that gentleman is represented as saying: "Te speak kindly or nothing ourselves, will not bring about the best results. To criticise, and so actually hinder work that would otherwise be done, is easy." accomplishment of any great work, or does dividuals or associatious, and that true critics Mr. Hutbard left the Islands December to the presence of malarial influences. Con- have in view always the promotion of the highspicuous amongst these is impure water, est good of the person or institution, which the use of which, for drinking purposes being a fruitful source of disease. Great care should be exercised to not only filter the water we drink, but to boil it as well, for it has been proven beyond a doubt, that the disease, imparting bacteria living in water on the occasion of the dedication of the new building, is the excellent, thoughtful and expressive, well composed poem read by F. W. Damon, and writen by Mrs. B. F. Dillingham. It is considered so beautifully imaginative that we take pleasure in reproducing it in full:

A joyful scheme inspires the song Our voices raise to-night. And thrills with richer tones the lyre.

A song of glad thanksgiving this, Of triumph over doubt; This day we own with grateful hearts. God's guiding hand throughout.

Now swept by fingers light.

Long years of patient toil are ours. Of constant watch and care, Of planning, working, helping cheer.

Of earnest faith and prayer. A handful once, now grown a host. With purpose firm and true, Whose heart has always grasped the love

Which ever upwards drew. God bless the friends who joined our ranks With cheer and generous gold. God crown them with a full reward,

As holy men in olden times, Who walked and talked with God, Were wont to mark with rough laid stone. The sacred bit of sod

His presence that has glorified. So we would raise to-nigh Our Ebenezer in the land, Inscribed with lines of light.

The promised "hundred-fold.

We dedicate this new fair hall Complete in every part. To him, who ne'er has suffered us

To fail in aim or heart. A pledge for mercies great received. Replete with joy and pain, An earnest of the years to come With all they may contain.

God finds us ever frm and true, And watching out for souls. And may our mite rich treasure yield, When he our work unrolls.

Scenes at the Immigration Depot.

The Portuguese immigrants as they pass to and fro or loiter about in the depot, present some curious aspects both of individuality and dress. The men are generall, Kohala. The steamer James Makee was of the women are strongly formed and leccase of Mrs. Bush, to convey to costumes. Some of them, however, are handsome. Several of the younger females also make some pretensions to fashionable dress and certainly look very neat. The and hear all that transpires. All of the immigrants, both old and young, may be seen at best advantage about noon when lunch is served to them. Then they sit about their respective cottages in picturesque groups and eat with an eagernes that surely indicates a splendid appetite By and by as they begin to finish their meals, each seeks a comfortable position either half reclining or sometimes even wholly stretched out upon a mat or blanket in the shade, for a sort of after-dinner rest which all seem to enjoy thoroughly. Yet during this interval of reposing quiet, the immigrants are not stupid or slug ish, but they keep up a vivacious conversation in reference to their bright hopes for the future, the incidents of their voyage, or friend and acquaintances left behind whom they wish again and again the best of goodfortune.

Post-office Matters.

We have received a communication which explains how letters are often lost-because no properly mailed-through the carelessness of private messengers, and not from any fault of the post-offices. Our correspondent says :

There have been several articles published lately about missing or lost letters. Now, the fault in many cases lies with those who mail their letters, and not with the post-offices. Some persons living but a short distance from post-offices seldom send their letters to the offices, but hall the mail carrier as he is passing and hand them to him. He takes them in an open bag to the next office where they are mailed. Others send their letters-which sometimes amount perhaps, to fifty-in an old flour bag entrusted to a Chinaman or native who does not go to the post-office but chases the mail carrier as he passes, and if he overtakes him before he gets to the next station he dumps the letters on the ground without their even being tied up in a bundle, and the mail carrier has to lismount from his mule and pick up the scattered letters and put them into his open bag, to

take on to the next office. Now it is easy to see how, in such cases as this, when the wind is blowing a stiff gale letters may be scattered and lost, and angry complaints and curses uttered. Cases of this kind happen frequently on some of the mail routes, and the facts are known to every one. Just as long as this practice is allowed-of handing loose letters to mail carriers, when the senders are within a reasonable distance of a post-office, -letters, too, which may contain valuables-it must be expected that occasionally one will be lost, and picked up by some one bigger than a 'small boy' and not quite so honest as some are. If people living in the rural districts wish their letters carried safely, they have only to deposit them at a regular post-office where there is but little chance of their being lost. When this is not done, persons must run their own risk.

Since the Madras returned to her anchorage It was well that the President of the Board of Health insisted upon the return of the vessel to the outside anchorage.

Regarding the theft of a bank-check, referred to in our issue of the 4th instant as having been stolen and cashed on Kauai, Sheriff Wilcox writes to the Postmaster-General, under date of 7th : "Your favor is to hand, I have investi-The Friend for May is rather behind time this gated the matter of the bank-check, and have month. It bears the date of the 1st instant, and traced it right to Mr. Wainwright's Chinese cook, who undoubtedly stole it, as he was sent with the letters to deposit in the post-office. He

> A Mr. Vaux, has published a pamphlet in which he gives the following receipt for punishing crime. Separate the criminal from association, remove him from temptation, prevent combination, isolate him for reflection, segregate

WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC TO THE ARRIVAL OF OUR NEW INVOICES

Just received per Steamer Abergeldie from London, comprising the largest and most varied assortment, Goods and Merchanlise ever imported to this Kingdom and which will be ready for Exhibition at our Sales Rooms on Thursday next. May 17th. In offering these goods for sale we take great pleasure in informing the Ludies of Honolulu and of the other Islands, that we have anticipated every want in their line, and are now prepared to show them the choicest line of Go ds ever offered for sale here, having

been carefully selected by a member of our Firm from the very latest stocks of the leading Houses I London and Paris, with reference to the particul r necessities and requirements of this community. Many of the articles referred to are of the very latest and most unique designs, and as the venture is mainly experimental to test the wants of our ladies, they may be regarded as merely sample lots. Ladies will do well therefore to call early, as the goods will be

disposed of as soon as possible, to make room for our extensive stock of goods for the city and country trade.

We wish to call particular attention to the following Grand Exhibition pieces from the world-famed Manufactory of

Messrs. R. P. Daniell & Co., of London,

the surpassing beautiful examples of their workmanship, having tracted the notice and admiration of Napoleon III., who granted the Senior D miell free and exclusive permission to reproduce from the old models at the Government works at Sevres. It is not surpr sing therefore to note that this now world-renowned house have taken every first prize medal at all of the great International Exhibitions on the Continent for the past twenty years The piece de resistance of this art collection is a

Superb Prometheus Vase

and cover of turquoise blue ground, and colored majolica, with emblematic figures at sides, and the chained Promethe is and vulture, most elab rately and beautifully wrought on the cover. The above is the identical piece that a cared the first prize at the great

Paris International Exhibition of 1868.

Some idea of the value of this work of art can be formed from the fact that it underwent fifteen separate trials before arriving at its present perfected state of form and color. The unusually large size of the piece rendering it apt to split in two, on account of the severity of the heat to which it is exposed in the firing. The color combinations are strikingly effective, and the delicate handling of tints is marvel of artistic skill There will also be on exhibition a

Pair of Magnificent Vases

reproduced from old Sevres, models, g a nted to Mr. Daniell by His Imperial Majesty Napoleon III. They are of rese aventuring tint, surmounted with exotic birds of most brilliant and beautiful pluminge, and elaborately and richty finished in gold ornamentation, with elegantly covered abony pedestrils with markle tops and crimson plinths. Also a most exquisite

Table Center Piece

in turquoise and gold, with parian supporters and shall plate ux for flowers and fruits, very rich'y ornamented in gold. This piece is from old Sevres' examples for great exposition specimens, and has taken the first prizes at all competitive European Exhibitions

The above mentioned pieces will remain on exhibit on at our Show Rooms for two or three weeks, after which they will be sent to San Francisco and New York for exhibition and sale. In addition to the foregoing there are some smaller pieces in the same line which are deserving of especial mention, notably

A Life Size Cockatoo

with wings spread, flower holders at sides and chastely finished in ornumentation. This is a most surprisingly effective piece, and the

coloring is so faithful to Nature as to be realistic in the extreme. Also One Jardiniere with satyre handles most exquisitely decorated in mottled colors and gold aventurine with two ebonized tripods, with pedestals and crimson uttrecht velvet stands for same Also

One Round Jardiniere on four feet-blue ground and silver embossments aft r Egyptian patterns

One Large Jardiniere in Persian turquoise blue, with elephant handles and square pedestal for same with dark green

One Esquimaux Umbrella Stand in majolica with life-like representation of a seal in perfectly natural colors. This is a most artistic piece of workmanship.

One Tall Pedestal of mazarine ground with most graceful and natur lly colored leafage. A very handsome parler ornament. Also One Tall Pedestal in turquoise, with graceful and nicely colored festoons of fruits and flowers intertwined

Two Ribbon Flower Vases of most unique design with mazarine ground and gold ribbons and gold Japanese sprays.

Garden Seats

Beautifully decorated with naturally colored carystathenians and pink tied ribbons. Also dicto on celudon ground. Are very handsome garden ornaments

Flower Pots and Stands

Of rare and be outful design, with mazarine ground and colored clematis with birds beautifully embossed. All of the above mentioned re very difficult pieces to produce on account of the various combinations of color required, necessitating separate firings for each color produced. Some of the pieces are split in the kiln is miny as eight times, so that when a piece is brought safely through the firing process, the value is quite apparent. We wish again to call especial attention to

Two Superb Etchings

On porcelain placques, by well-known European Artists. The ne is a Marine 1390 by Balliu, in Sopia, and one of the best examples of this most delicate and wonderful are, which is now undergoing such a sprited revival in the United States and Europ . The drawing in this picture is exceptionally good, and the Chair-oscuro effect very cleverly handled.

The other represents a Coast Scene by Mortino, which is particularly noticeable for its free and unconventional treatment, and the delicate distribution of tiats. These are the first Etch ags on porcel in ever exhibited in Honolulu and are well worthy of a visit, The following choice articles of

Bric a Brac

In Majolica and Glassware will afford some idea of the variety in this line, viz : Flower-pots and Stands of all description and designs in all colors, and beautifull / embossed with fruits and flowers; Glass Center Flower Vases in all colors with plateaux, Parian and Bisque figures ; Cabinet Ornaments ; Jewel Boxes ; P-riume Cases ; Venetian Ware in beautiful designs ; Colored Majolica Brackets of varied patterns; Manderin Tea Pots in green and gold; Exquisite Basbotine Vases with raised flowers; a beautiful assortment of Vases of the choicest designs; Menu Cards and Slates; Flower Baskets, etc., etc.

China and Glassware. A large line of the choicest articles of China and Glassware of the most varied descriptions as follows: Breakfast Dinner and Tea Sets of all patterns and designs, including a few dessert and tea services of the finest quality and most exquisite decoration.

One Stag Center Piece

of most elaborate design and finish - a magnificent table ornament Elegant Toilette Services embossed with beautiful hand-paintings of birds and flowers; Salad Bowls, Champign Bottle Holders; Champigne Cups; elegant Crystal Candelabras with prismatic pendants and silver in untings, Cabinet Dessert Services; Punch Bowls, Claret and Lemonade Jugs; Soup Tureens, Bottle Stands; Game Dishes; cheice Strawberry and Ice Cream Sets; beautiful Tankards; Fish Bowls; Glass Filters; Fickle Dishes; Spirt St. nds; Glass Shades, and an endless variety of the finest Champagne, Hock, Sherry, Claret and Liquor Glasses of the very latest patterns, and a large assortment of Chandeliers and Lamps of every description. Also a small invoice of beautiful Irridescent Glassware, comprising Tumblers. Wine Glasses, Fish Bowls, Flo er Stands, Water Pitchers etc., etc., etc. Bronzes

We have a beautiful line of genuine bronze goods, carefully selected from the best stocks in Paris, among which are some very superb groups of figures, animals, etc., also a fine assortment of single pieces of Mythological. Scriptural and Poetical Subjects; Animals, Birds, Vases, Candelabras, Desk Weights, handsome Medallion Placques. Dressing Mirrors. Statuettes of ancient and modern calebrities, and a few very superior French Clocks in bronze and gilt Ladies' Wear

A small invoice of ladies wear of the fluest material and description comprising Plain and Embroidered White Skirts, Ecru ditto, beautifully Embroidered Night Dresses and Underwear, and a full assortment of Swiss Edgings and Cambric Insertions. Also Chenille, Knitt, Pelerine, Coltswold and colored Honevcomb Shawls and a large line of the finest Linen and Combric Handkershiefs—Pompadour Hem-stitched White Embroidered and fancy Silk Borders.

Finest French and Belfast muslius of most graceful and delicate patterns, selected with particular discrimination to the wants of this market; medium and fancy prints in newest designs; twilled Cretonnes and Sateens; finest Saxony Flaunels of all colors and widths; pink edge Electoral, Estamere, and superior Coating. Lawn Tennis Flaunel. Blankets of every size and description; Turkish Towels of the finest quality of all sizes, and a fine assortant of Ladies and Misses Holsery in Cotton, Bal Briggan, Lacs and Silk, of the latest and most fashi nable shades; also a fine line of the finest English Coatings. A large assortment of Gentlemen's Underwear, comprising finest Fawn Merino Undershirts and Drawers, Shetland Llama. Bal Briggan, Liste Thread, India Gauge, and a varied and extensive line of Gent's superior Woolen Overshirts in fancy patterns and all colors and shades. Also a few bathing

Fancy Goods

Since the Madras returned to ner anchorage outside, nine new cases of smallpox has been outside, nine new cases of smallpox has been discovered on board, and reported by the Capcigar stands, table ornaments in large variety, portmanteaus, in Morocco and Russia, Reticules, Perfume Cases, flower vases, hand painted; handsomely painted cigar stands, table ornaments in large variety, portmanteaus, in Morocco and Russia. Reticules, Perfume Cases, hower vases, hand painted; handsomely painted Porcelain and China Placques with rich velet frames; a small lot of water colors and chromo-lithographs; superior marine and opera glasses of finest make, a fine lot of bisque and parian figures; cabinet and wall ornaments; a fine assortment of Marcus Ward & Co.'s beautifully illuminated albums, in plush, Morocco, Russia and cichly brocaded, of all sizes; stereoscopic views and a small lot of colored photographs of the worlds most beautiful women; work baskets writing desks, ladies bays and baskets of all patterns, beautifully lined with silk and satin and exquisitely brocaded with raised figures, and no colored photographs of the worlds most beautiful women; work biskets writing design in pearl, shell, moroeco, and plush; letter cases; paper knives and weights; fancy ink stands; pin cushions; watch pockets; flowers; elegant portmonates to plan described sets; photograph frames in velvet and leather; fancy tables; fancy brackets, and a small lot of Ladies and Gent's traveling bigs with most complete fittings in ivory and sterling silver. A very superior invoice; also an elegant assortment of fans—embroidered, lace, feather and richly hand-painted, and an endless variety of most useful and ornamental articles to numerous to mention.

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Brussels and Axminster Carpets of the choicest and latest patterns, and a large line of the fluest Sandringham, Windermere, Velvet and Seal Rugs, also finest Wool Skin Mats and Tapestry Squares, and a small lot of Real Manulla Matting. This invoice was selected with great care and cannot fail to be ap-A small lot of ladies and gents, finest Underwear of Nevi Spun Silk; best ladies and gents Silk Hose, place of ladies and gents finest Underwear of Nevi Spun Silk; best ladies and gents Silk Hose, place of ladies and gents of ladies and ladies and gents of ladies and gents of ladies and ladies

G. W. Macfarlane & Co., BEAVER BLOCK.